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Less than half of students vote in election

The Greeks have again swept to victory in the school election, as less than 50 per cent of the students voted.

All but one of the posts open in the all-school election last Wednesday will be filled by members of the Greek slate. Bill Beindorff, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was the only other winner.

Senior Officers

The new senior officers are headed by President Bernie Anderson, Theta Phi Delta. Assisting him will be Rudy Vancura, Theta Chi, as vice president and Nancy Hileman, Zeta Tau Alpha, as secretary-treasurer.

Sam D'Agosta, Theta, is the new president of the Junior Class, with Donna Edstrand, Chi Omega, filling the vice president post. The secretary-treasurer is Patsy Cahow, Alpha Xi Delta. Marilyn Sibert, Zeta, will serve on the Student Council for the juniors.

Sophomore President Larry Brehm, Theta Chi, will be assisted by Dewey Crouch, Theta,

and Shirley White, Alpha Xi. Taking over the Student Council post will be Jim Goode, Sigma Lambda Beta.

The new freshmen will be lead by President Gerald

The Gateway would like to take its hat off to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for its method of campaigning during Wednesday's election.

Through its loud speaker system this organization stressed the election first, and the promotion of its own candidates second. The Gateway would like to see more of this on campus. Ed.

Welling, Theta. Vice president is Chi O Sally Westin, and secretary-treasurer is Jean Madden, Zeta. Beindorff and Jim Erixon, Theta, are the boys on the Student Council, while Jerry Kelley and Joan Willey, both Alpha Xi, will represent the freshmen girls.

Voting was also completed

for Homecoming Princess, but the winner of this honor will not be known until the dance next Friday. The ballots have been locked up, and will be counted just before the dance.

Juniors Lead

In the breakdown of voting as to class, top honors were taken away from the present Senior Class. This class has had the top percentage vote since its freshman year. But this fall the Class of '53 took the honors.

The juniors had 140 out of 237 voted, for a percentage of 59. The seniors fell to second, with 55 per cent. The Sophomore Class ran third, just one-half per cent above the all-school percentage of 49½. The freshmen brought up the rear, with 42 per cent voting.

The 49½ per cent rating is well below the 52 per cent of the eligible students who voted last spring, and just over 50 per cent last fall. This year's total enrollment is 1,277, of which 633 went to the polls.

'Crusade for Freedom' visits campus Tuesday

Story of Crusade's success will be told as caravan presents program in Stadium

Omahans, and Omaha University students in particular, will get a chance to see the "Crusade for Freedom" program in action Tuesday. A two-car caravan, one of the 40 such caravans touring the United States, will have its

only Omaha appearance at the University Stadium at 11:15 a. m. Tuesday. Classes will be dismissed so that students may attend. Omaha parents are also urged to attend.

The goals of the freedom program are a radio free Europe and Asia. Thus far, radio programs and pamphlet-loaded balloons have had varying degrees of success in carrying messages of freedom to the people behind the Iron Curtain.

Legion sponsors

Sponsored by Omaha's American Legion Post Number One, Tuesday's program will consist of a narration on the successes of the Crusade for Freedom in the past year. A sound truck with a replica of the famous Liberty Bell, now touring Germany, will be on hand. Those attending will also see a balloon demonstration similar to the ones carrying messages on the "winds of freedom" in Europe.

The caravan's appeal for funds started Sept. 1 and ends Nov. 1. The 1951 goal is for 25 million members and \$3,500,000.

Griswold heads

Executive Chairman of the Crusade is Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former United States military commander in Germany. Locally, the State Chairman is Dwight Griswold, ex-governor of Nebraska. Others on the Nebraska roster include University of Nebraska Chancellor R. J. Gustavson, vice chairman; John B. Quinn, state director; James Greeg, secretary and W. Dale Clark, treasurer. The advance agent for the Nebraska caravan is Mrs. Mildred Strough.

Singers may try for KWOJ jobs

Auditions will be held today for a live musical program to be aired over Omaha U's radio station, KWOJ. Student Director Ben Butler is in charge of the auditions in the auditorium from 1 to 2:30 p. m.

The show will be broadcast over KWOJ and one of Omaha's downtown radio stations at a later date. Butler is especially interested in both male and female vocalists for the show.

Each person who tries out is asked to bring his own music to the audition. Piano accompaniment will be furnished.

The new KWOJ staff, announced last Tuesday, is preparing to take charge of the station when it goes on the air later this month.

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Brewster opens annual Institute

"Europe could produce a billion dollars' worth of arms more than it is planning to produce without impairment of its economy," stated Maine Sen. Owen Brewster Wednesday evening.

Th senator, who returned recently from a European tour, addressed the first session of the Sixth Annual World Affairs Institute in the university auditorium.

He asserted that if war broke out in Europe, 75 per cent of the soldiers to defend that continent would come from the United States "as they have in Korea."

A member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, the senator observed that Europe is slow in forming its armies.

During his tour of Italy, Sen. Brewster noted that Communism was especially strong in the northern, wealthier part of the country. "The poverty-stricken south is the staunchest aggressor of Communism," he said.

Ray Brock, war and diplomatic correspondent, author, and radio news analyst, will address the Institute Wednesday. "Reporting from the Embroiling Middle East Front," is his topic.

Arrangements for two student productions shape up; Freshman Talent Show is Oct. 31

Two student shows are being planned for the next few weeks at Omaha U. The first, a "Freshman only" production, will be on view Oct. 31.

More than 30 applications have been turned into the Dean of Students' office for the Freshman Talent Show. Applications were due Wednesday afternoon.

The revue will be screened and staged by the Freshman Executive Council, which is composed of the newly-elected freshman Student Council members.

The Student Council took temporary charge of the show until

Feathers sponsor special bus for students as OU goes to Doane for annual Migration

Football fans will have a chance to back their team this evening.

OU's annual Migration Day has been set for tonight's game between Doane College and Omaha. Tickets will be sold at the ticket office window on first floor until 2 p. m. today.

Prices for the traveling fare and game admittance are as follows: \$2.75 for bus fare, round trip, 50 cents for game ticket upon presentation of a student activity card.

Migration Day is sponsored each year by Feathers, women's pep organization. All Feathers will attend the game, said Nancy Will, president. Miss Will is also over-all chairman for the event.

'51 Student Directories to be available soon

Student Directories will be available to all activity card holders on Oct. 29, according to Herb Sklenar, Gateway business manager.

The 1951-52 directories will be distributed at the ticket window on the first floor.

President's proclamation

The Doane-Omaha University football game scheduled for Friday evening, October 12, has been designated the 1951 Migration Day Game. This furnishes us an excellent opportunity to meet the student body at Doane and become better acquainted with them and their fine college.

It is my sincere hope that all students who "migrate" will represent Omaha University in the finest manner possible and be real ambassadors of good will.

Milo Bail, President

Deadline set for test applications

Nov. 5 is deadline for applications from students who are planning to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given Dec. 13.

Eligible students are urged to secure an application from the draft board and submit it immediately for both the December test and the one that is scheduled for April 24, 1952.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Selective Service system, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

Tomahawk chief seeks two as beauty contest aids

Don Badger, Tomahawk editor, has put out a call for two senior women to be co-chairmen for the 1952 Tomahawk Beauty contest.

The two women will appoint and work with a committee of senior girls who will handle the processing of applicants, stage lighting and decorations for the contest.

All those interested are urged to contact either Don Badger or James Breeling at the Tomahawk office before Oct. 24.

Homecoming will begin with big pep rally at Courthouse

Classes dismissed, pep rally, room decorations, dance, luncheon, football game, alumni celebration — all of these events will highlight the annual Homecoming celebration next Friday and Saturday.

All morning classes will be shortened, with 11 a. m. classes ending at 11:10. All afternoon classes are to be dismissed.

At noon, the band and cheerleading squad will lead a pep rally on the front steps of the Courthouse. Jackie Zerbe, who is in charge of the rally, is also over-all chairman for Homecoming.

Decorate rooms

After the rally, members of campus organizations will return to the university to decorate their rooms. Each organization must abide by the rules sent out in a letter from Building Superintendent Jack Advers. Winners of the room contest will be announced as part of the halftime ceremony at the football game with Emporia State.

The organizations and their rooms are Alpha Xi Delta, 303; Chi Omega, 209; Independents, 313; Phi Epsilon Pi, 203; Sigma Kappa, 207; Sigma Lambda

Beta, 215; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 309; Theta Chi, 302; Theta Phi Delta, 304; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 218.

War whoop

Friday night Benny Strong will play at the dance at Peony Park from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Prior to the dance, the Alumni Association will hold its pregame War Whoop in the Rose Room of the Fontenelle Hotel, starting at 7 p. m.

Saturday's part of the celebration will open with the Homecoming rooms being open to visitors from 10 a. m. to noon. The alums are sponsoring a luncheon for all students and alumni in the Student Center. The football game will begin right after the luncheon.

The halftime ceremony at the game will consist of a band show, the presenting of flowers to the Homecoming Princess and the traditional OU chant. The winners of the room decorating will also be presented.

Bourne says--

'Free one' will calm just about anyone, including unsuccessful Council candidate

Was quietly sipping a foamy stein the other night in a local pub (I'm 21, it's legal) when some of the OU crowd stumbled in.

Strait A. Stew-dent, the smartest boy on campus, piped up with the reactions on the recent all-school election. Strait A. insisted the elections were fixed, a frame-up and a farce. We remembered, however, that Strait A. has a right to be bitter. He has been campaigning for a Student Council seat for three years, and has just about given up hope.

"All the S. C. is on campus is a mouthpiece for the administration," Strait A. screamed. We finally quieted him down by offering a free one, and reminding him that he was running for a Council seat. If he thought it was a frame-up, why did he bother running? It seems Strait A. wanted something to put beside his pic in the school annual.

Gym Muscles, the PE major, reminded us that tonight was Migration Day for OU students. He hoped (between burps) that a good, rooting crowd would show up for the Doane game at Crete. Gym is partial to all athletic contests as that is the only way the Athletic Department will raise the necessary revenue to pay him for playing basketball this fall. Gym has had financial troubles since his GI ran out and by playing basketball hopes to keep mind and boy together.

Alpha Active, typical Greek, is slightly bewildered over Homecoming. Alpha noted that the celebration is only a week away and his frat hasn't even started their decorations. Since the Tri-A's elected Alpha president, he has had nothing but grief. The frat members want a beer bust (so many of them are transfer students from State U's) and Alpha grew up at OU where such beverages are strictly taboo. The boys like beer, they say it builds blood, and far be it, that they should not take advantage of its medicinal qualities.

Betty Beta, typical sorority girl was sitting across the smoke-filled backroom with her present flame. Betty was a Homecoming Princess candidate and scandalized the school in previous years by attempting to buy her way to royalty.

This year Betty also received the nod from her group, and put on a lively campaign featuring "Oriental Dancing Girls" in nightly displays at secret meeting places. Betty has plenty of school spirit and has set her sights on the Princess honors. She'll get it, too, one way or another.

Who wants looks,
Who wants a name,
Just find me a gal,
Who ain't no dame!

"Shack"-spere.

I was seeking inspiration the other day, so I watched the talented OU band execute (I do mean execute) their tricky maneuvers on the football field. While lolling in the weeds on the "South Bank" I discovered one amazing fact about the OU band. They have falsies! By this I mean (calm down, Dean Dr. Feister has employed would be musicians, who haven't mastered playing an instrument, to march in the depleted ranks.

Wait until the army hears about this one

An interesting account applicable to the flu shots offered by the university today, comes from the Oklahoma Daily, at U. of Oklahoma, Norman.

As usual the new students at a state U. go through the needle lines as part of their orientation week. Officials at that school noted that when an orderly administered the shots, even the males fainted. When a nurse took over, the men remained "in a conscious state."

Miss Von Langenn tells Coffee Hour of student life in Germany where social activities, classes are nil

The idea of eating, sleeping, and studying in one small room probably does not appeal to many American students. To share one such room with eleven other people, however, is considered quite normal at a German university.

This unusual statement was followed by similar revelations on German university life, as told by Miss Elisabeth Von Langenn before the Coffee Hour discussion group Monday.

Miss Von Langenn, an attractive native of Germany, is on a three month tour of the United States as the German representative for the World Student Service Fund. She has been assigned to study university housing conditions here.

When questioned as to the differences between American and German universities, Miss

Von Langenn asserted that the general attitude of the students was the most notable difference.

A typical German student gives little thought to social life. All his time is directed toward the future and his career, she stated. There are no social organizations such as sororities or fraternities to aid in getting students acquainted. It is only within the last four years, in fact, that private living quarters for each student have been replaced by dormitories.

Miss Von Langenn said that it is not unusual to have both men and women students living in the same dormitory, with an older couple, usually a professor and his wife, as their sponsors. This is done because too many schols are overcrowded

and still unable to provide separate dormitories for men and women students.

Another difference, she noted, was the method American universities use of giving frequent exams and requiring daily attendance at class. In Germany a student is on his own since attendance is never taken. The only test he must take is given after he has completed four to six years of study, and is ready to receive his degree.

Miss Von Langenn showed considerable surprise at finding the relatively small place American girls have in athletics. It is the custom in Germany for girls to be as active in sports as boys. Miss Von Langenn has won fame as the winner of the National Womens Championship Discuss-thrower.

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Omahans tackle Doane crew tonight in Crete

For the second Friday in a row, the Omaha gridders are on the road as they take on Doane tonight in Crete, Nebr.

Suffering from two straight setbacks after copping the season opener, the Indians will try to find the winning ways again tonight against a good Doane team.

OU wins six

The Omahans have met the Tigers nine times in the past, winning six and losing three. The series extends back to 1913, when the Tigers dropped Omaha 13-0, and the two squads met again in 1916, the Tigers again knocked off Omaha, 20-0.

Omaha took a close one 6-0 in 1925 and the next year were humiliated 73-0. OU turned the tables the next time the two teams got together, smothering Doane 52-6 in 1933.

The Indians have won four straight since then, taking last year's contest 20-6.

Johnson out

Omaha will be without the services of Larry "Ed" Johnson tonight. "Big Ed" suffered a bruised shoulder at Washburn, and Coach Cardwell said the big center and linebacker would be out 10 days "if everything goes right."

This injury hit Omaha at the weakest spot, as Coach Cardwell is short on centers. However, Don Berry reserve center, turned in a mellow performance at Washburn and will probably get the starting nod.

The Omaha coaching staff isn't planning on getting caught without a center again, as they are making John Jeter and Steve Marinkovich into pivot men. Jeter was formerly a back and Marinkovich, a new member to the Omaha squad, was a tackle.

Christie tops team in individual rushing

Keith Christie and John Wiren are staging a nip and tuck battle for the rushing honors on the OU football team. Including the three games played to date, Christie has a total of 178 yards on the ground while Wiren is a close second with 177.

Total Offense

However in total offense including both running and passing, Christie leads the pack with a grand total of 340 yards and Wiren is again second with 190. So far, Christie has completed 10 out of 32 aeriels for 162 yards and one touchdown.

John Potts, one of the top punters in little college football last year, is averaging 33.3 yards per boot this season. He has kicked 16 for a total of 532 yards.

Omaha Leads

In yards gained running, Indian opponents lead by a 705-647 margin, but when yards lost running are subtracted from the total, the Red and Black lead 600-573.

Omaha also leads their foes when it comes to the passing department. The Indians have collected 266 yards via the air lanes while their rivals have managed only 104. Even with a one win, two loss slate, OU has outscored their opponents 51-43.

Article jinxes Omaha football center corps.

After featuring the center candidates in the last issue on The Gateway, Coach Lloyd Cardwell must have thought the article to be a jinx.

Cardy's number one man at the slot, big Larry Johnson, joined the injury list with a shoulder bruise and will be out for probably two weeks.

Ray Beals and Lynn Farris, two other pivot aspirants, have checked in their equipment because of hurts suffered during the season. Beal had a mashed hand and a cracked nose while Farris aggravated an old knee injury. Let's hope the hex doesn't hold over for the backfield men who are next on the list.

Starr stars

The Tigers have a sharp passing attack and possess several fast backs. They are led on the ground by Bob Starr, speed merchant from Lincoln Northeast.

Coach Cardwell announced Wednesday that John Potts would be the Omaha co-captain for the Doane game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon wins 'mural pigskin opener over Sig Lambs; Sage stars in 27-0 triumph

Sigma Phi Epsilon opened the intramural touch football season with a 27-0 victory over Sigma Lambda Beta Wednesday afternoon.

The Sigs Ep's countered three times in the first half

on scores by Dick McKee, Roger Dunbier and Harold Sage. Sage scored again in the second half on a pass from Frank Schuchart who also pitched to Sage for the first half TD.

The B-36's, an AF-ROTC team will be ordained into 'mural play today when they meet the Otoes.

Air Force starts

During the coming weeks, another Air Force team, the B-50's, will enter into competition against Theta Phi Delta, Monday; while Tuesday, Theta Chi will move out against Phi Epsilon Pi.

Defending champions, the Independent Students' Association, will open their defense of the title when they tackle the Sig Ep's Wednesday.

Blackhawks bye

Teams drawing first round byes include the Blackhawks, and two more air force squads, the B-45's and the F-34's.

Intramural bowling got away to a big start yesterday but due to situations beyon our control the results are not available.

The 12-team league will play on Thursdays. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the defending champ.

Yellow Tie Clubbers better original ticket campaign goal

Top level Omaha executives of the Chamber of Commerce Yellow Tie Club did better than they thought during their four-day Omaha University season football ticket sales campaign.

Emmett Curry, assistant vice-president of the United States National Bank and chairman of the drive, said this week the club has sold 501 season tickets, or 100 more than previously publicized.

The traveling group had been in existence for nearly one-quarter of a century without having had any civic projects. It is believed that the C of C division may assume the OU season football ticket campaign as an annual affair.

Top salesman in the "quickie" drive was John Moats, sales manager of the Red Ball Transfer Company. He won a new hat for his sales activities while also serving as captain of one of the six teams.

At least one Yellow Tie in the campaign is the father of an OU student. Bob Stryker's dad, Ray Stryker, was captain of a team. He is president of Johnson Cashway Lumber Company.

Key members of the club met with University officials September 20 at the Fontenelle Hotel only nine days before the first home game September 29. The tickets had not gone on sale.

That was the birthplace of the campaign, which was announced the following Monday noon and concluded four days later.

Other top salesmen are O. W. Roberts, Chamber of Commerce; Bill Guild, Updike Lumber and Coal Co.; Herb Echtermeyer,

vice president of the Live Stock National Bank; E. H. Nelson, head of Nelson Electric Co. and Richard Berg, Berg Clothing Co. The group was divided into six teams. Team captains were: Richard Berg, Bill Guild, Floyd Edwards, Ed Mehrens, Ray Stryker and John Moats.

OUWI council plans Tom Bay Day for October 27

Mel Myers and Marilyn Rogers, official delegates from Omaha, official delegates from Omaha U, attended the convention meetings last Friday afternoon at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Myers lead the discussion on tournament planning.

Miss Duerschner and Miss Baumann accompanied the 15 OUWI members who attended the Playday Saturday. Badminton, deck tennis, volleyball, Nebraska ball, duckpins, table tennis, and swimming were offered for competition.

The OUWI Council announced the committee for Tom Boy Day. Gayle Fried is chairman of the event; she will be assisted by Maxine Kuehl, Lenita Anderson, Lorene Shannon, Irene Lister, Myra Jensen, Joanie Krupa and Joanne Gross.

Tom Boy Day will be held Oct. 27, at the university.

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Arrangements progress for annual Homecoming Dance

Plans for the Homecoming Dance, which will be held next Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Peony Park, are progressing smoothly according to Howard Olson, Student Council chairman for the Homecoming Dance.

Eight men from each fraternity will participate in the ceremony for the presentation of the Princess. The ceremony will be held during the intermission of the dance. Dean John Lucas will crown the Homecoming Princess. Candidates for the Princess honor are Nancy Hileman, Nancy Spring, Shirley Welniak, June Williams and Jackie Zerbe. The Princess was elected at Wednesday's all-school election.

Assisting Olson in planning the dance are Council members Joan Bugbee and Jean Salladay. Decorations will be two large megaphones on either side of the stage with letters OU on them. Balloons will be strung along the ceiling of the ballroom. Miss Salladay is in charge of decorations.

Benny Strong and his Orchestra will play for the dance. A Capitol recorder, Strong has made many popular tunes. Among his recordings are "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," "Stumblin'," "Baby Face," "When my Sugar Walks Down the Street" and "I'd Have Baked a Cake," and many others.

Pledge council will lay plans for fall affair

Representatives of the sororities and fraternities met Wednesday to form a Pledge Council to handle arrangements for the annual Pledge Dance Nov. 9.

Bill Crites, Sig Ep, was elected president of the Council. Vice president is Anita Reznicek, Zeta. Joanne Krupa, Alpha Xi, is secretary, and Frank Schuchart, Sig Ep, is treasurer. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Mary Padou Young and Ormsby Harry, faculty sponsors of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

The Council will meet again today at noon to appoint committees for various duties. The meeting will be in room 201.

The Student Council has already selected Peony Park for the site of the dance and Eddy Haddad as the orchestra.

Constitution change discussed at meet

Kappa Lambda Mu, women's music fraternity, discussed the amending of their constitution at the regular meeting, Tuesday at 3 p.m. The group also planned a dinner meeting for Sunday, Oct. 21.

Darlene Kantor was elected program chairman for the year. She will choose her committee. A proposed program for the music club's activities for the year was discussed.

Waakiya president stresses leadership

June Williams, president of Waakiya, spoke to the ISA women Wednesday about the requirements of membership in the senior honor group. Miss Williams stressed the necessity for underclassmen to get into activities and urged them to keep a high scholarship standard.

She also circulated the application for membership and explained the point system for determining eligibility.

Strong is known as the "man who sings the old songs." He began his career as a child model, and was named the "Milky Way Candy Boy" and later the Typical American Boy."

Home Ec club ceremony set

Initiation of new members of the Home Economics club will be held Monday, Oct. 22. At a meeting Wednesday evening, Lois Stokes was appointed chairman of the formal initiation.

The group also elected Eleanor Chapman historian.

Plans for the year include the Province Workshop at Columbia, Mo. Three colleges and universities will play host to the convention Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Stephens College, the University of Missouri, and Christian College will participate in the activities.

The club is making a layette for an underprivileged infant as its philanthropic project. Consultants from various businesses and organizations will speak at alternate meetings during the year.

Members of the Home Ec Club are taking orders for a cookbook published by the United Nations. Called the "UN Cookbook," it contains two recipes from every country who is a member of the UN.

Sig Ep's leave for convention

Three members of the Nebraska Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will attend the Sig Ep District Convention, today, tomorrow and Sunday. The convention will be held at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kans.

Kenny Kremers, president of the fraternity, Bill Pierson, and Jerry Meyer will represent the OU chapter. The convention will include discussions on rushing and pledge training.

The highlight of the convention will be a dance given for members attending the conclave. Woody Herman, Sig Ep alum, will play for the dance.

Chi O pledges elude actives in first skip night attempt

Chi Omega pledges eluded their actives in a city search that began long before the meeting time was to start the pursuit.

Suspicious actives started following pledges from OU to their homes, even took a pledge to the place where she worked, and called the mothers of the pledges, trying to secure the place of hiding.

But, as usual, the pledges outsmarted the actives in the traditional activity of "skip night." Clues sent the actives hopping from No. 72 St. to Spring Lake Park, from Miller Park Presbyterian Church belfry to a cemetery, and scouring the Orpheum Theater from the highest balcony to the orchestra seats and then to the mezzanine where three fraternity men finally found the clue.

Feathers pledge 17 new members to pep activity

Feathers, women pep organization, has accepted 17 upper class women as pledges. The new members are Fanny Ciculla, Hannah Scheurman, Marilyn aRupe, Darlene Lesh, Mary Gardner, Barbara Pugh, Donna Smith, Joan Olsen, Joyce Sundsboe, Mary Jane Linn and Mary Louise Anderson.

Others are LaVonne Kopecky, Mary Francis Winter, Ruth Ann Irvin, Norma Gans, Joan Eddy, and Myra Jensen.

The women will be pledged next Thursday evening at the ceremony following a dinner in the cafeteria.

Elaine Bralley and Nancy Hileman are in charge of the arrangements.

Feathers have completed plans for Migration Day tonight. All the Feathers members will attend. Miss Margery Boumann, physical education instructor, will sponsor the group. The pep organization is sponsoring the annual Migration Day. Nancy Will is chairman of the Planning Committee.

Pinfeathers will hold organization meet

Pinfeathers will hold a general organization meeting Monday at 3 p.m. Election of officers and Homecoming plans will highlight the meeting in the Women's Physical Education Hut.

Miss Vera Duerschner, faculty sponsor, said that 20 girls had joined at the first meeting last week. She urged all freshman women interested in Pinfeathers to come to the meeting Monday.

Greeks plan steak fry and dance; work on Homecoming ceremonies

Dorothy Yates, president of the Sigma Kappa's Omaha Alumni Association, spoke to the OU members at their meeting Monday evening.

Saturday, Oct. 27, was named as the date for the annual sorority Barn Dance.

Darlene O'Brien was selected as Sigma Kappa's candidate for Typical Sorority Girl for the Theta Phi Delta all-Greek dance.

The group worked on Homecoming decorations and discussed the publicity campaign for Homecoming Princess candidate

ODK begins plans to select top senior men for tapping

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership fraternity, named five of its members to a Membership Committee at the first meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Those selected are Rolly Klopfleish, Fred Pisasale,

George Marling, Don Badger and Dean Ormsby Harry. The committee will investigate the records of senior men eligible for tapping by the leadership group. They will also check the procedure for the tapping ceremony.

Eligibility for membership in ODK is based on total points received for participation in school activities and scholarship. A total of 50 points is necessary for membership. Twenty of these points must be received in a major field and 10 points in a minor field. The remaining 20 points are to be gained from other activities.

The field in which a senior man may have a major and minor are social and religious organizations, athletics, scholarship, publications, speech, music and dramatic arts.

ODK's received their membership certificates. They will be sent away to be framed.

Officers of the group are Stanley Hagstrom, president; Fred Pisasale, vice president; Dean Ormsby Harry, secretary-treasurer; and Dean John Lucas, faculty advisor. The faculty advisor is elected every year by the members.

Election brings unusual fashions

Felt derbies, yellow stoles, and unusual tags replaced the usual sleek style of OU students this week. The reason? The annual fall election, of course.

Indian headdresses, bright derbies and megaphones advertised Chi O's Homecoming candidate, Jackie Zerbe.

Alpha Xi's wore long, yellow stoles announcing Shirley Welniak as their choice, and Ouampi appeared on the backs of Zeta's telling all to vote for Nancy Hileman.

A huge panda bear, dressed in an OU cap and a red and black outfit, sat in the library Wednesday boosting his candidate, June Williams.

Tags not only adorned the usual books, purses and buttons, but were worn in coeds' hair and tied to bracelets and fingers. The most unusual tag was the Sigma Kappa's spring wheel supporting Nancy Spring.

Theta Chi

Approval of the budget and the social calendar highlighted the regular Theta Chi meeting last week. Other discussion concerned Homecoming and intramural sports.

Dates for two annual dances were announced. The Sweater Dance will be held Nov. 24. Feb. 8 is the date for the Dream Girl Prom.

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Orchesis names 11 new members

Eleven new members have been named to Orchesis, national modern dance organization, following elimination tryouts Tuesday.

Joan Mendes and Evelyn Fisher, transfer students, were added to the club's membership after participating in Orchesis activities at their previous schools.

Orchesis members and Mrs. Irma Wilcox, sponsor, acted as judges at the preliminary tryouts Oct. 2, and the final elimination. All girls were eligible for tryouts.

The group's activities for the year will include an act in the Tom Tom Revue and a spring concert.

OU Retailing Club elects new officers

OU's Retailing Club elected officers at their first meeting of the year last Wednesday. Those elected were: Paul Bursik, president; Ray Abeita, vice president; Betty Karr, secretary; Ben Bukowski, treasurer; and Gary Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.

The Executive Committee, composed of the newly-elected officers, will meet next week to lay plans for activities during the year.

didate Nancy Spring for last Wednesday's all-school election.

Sigma Kappa Mother's Club is having a tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. for the mothers of the new pledges. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hayes, president of the Mothers' Club.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Members of Phi Epsilon Pi and their dates will hold a steak fry tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. The picnic will be at Fairmont Park in Council Bluffs. A chef will prepare the steaks.

The Social Committee in charge of the event is headed by Harold Novak. Jerry Belzer, Harold Oberman, and Leonard Leftitz will assist Novak in planning the fry.

Phi Eps Homecoming Display Committee is headed by Jack Noodell and Norman Goldenberg.

Theta Phi Delta

A new shortened constitution was accepted by members of Theta Phi Delta at their meeting Monday. Bob Hanson is chairman of the Revision Committee. New by-laws will be presented later.

Jim Daley was chosen chairman of the committee to plan the Theta Formal. Members of the committee are Don Chase, Sam D'Agosta, Bob Keim, Bob O'Neill, Bob Darrah, and Jim Dubois. The all-Greek formal dance will be Nov. 2 at the Carter Lake Club.